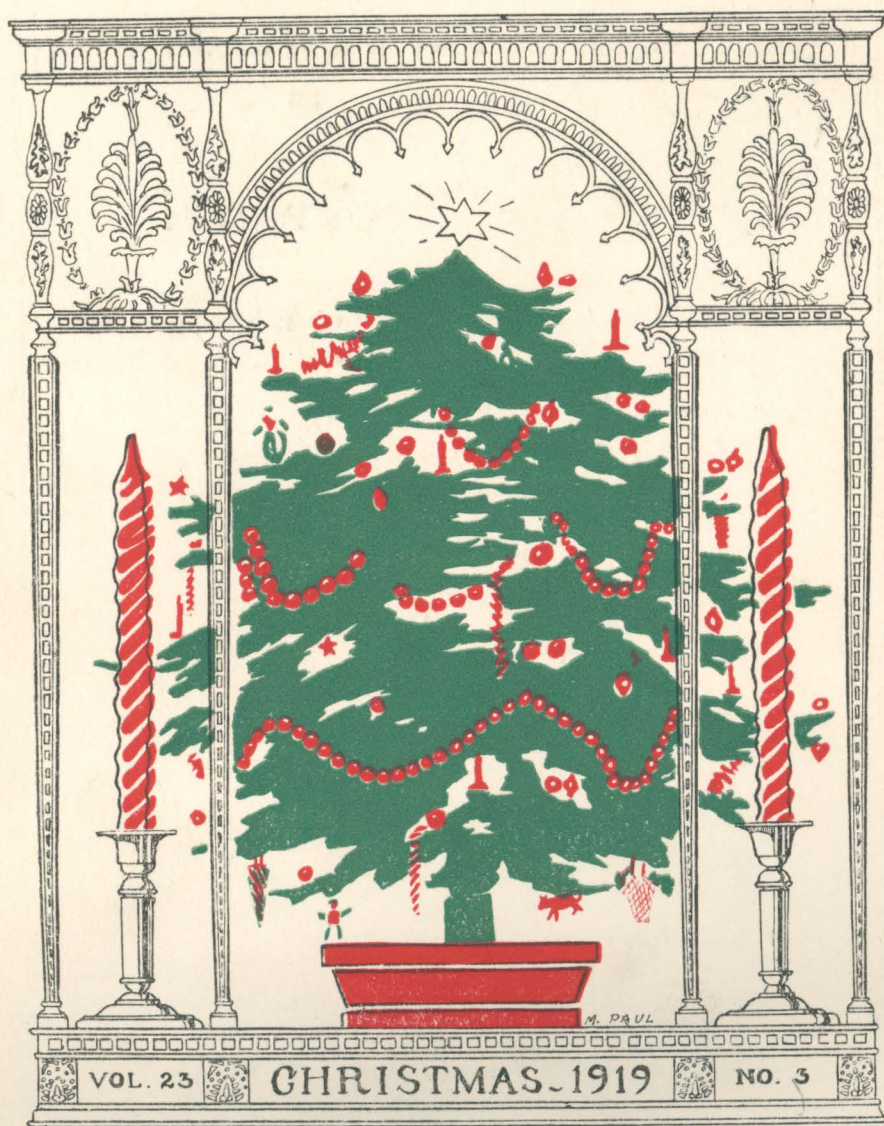


The TECH

BRADLEY INSTITUTE, PEORIA, ILLINOIS





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*For Man or Boy
is*

Neckwear!

The kind of a tie he will like is sure to be found at The Big White Store.

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MAIN 237

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and
Happy New Year

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Day and Night Service

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is looking for just the kind of men's wear that can be found here.

Full of "pep" and lots of "snap." The value is great—come and see them.

M. F. Thau's Clothes Shop

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Peoria, Illinois

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We Have Them

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PEORIA, ILL.

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MAKES THE

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Established
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STOVES - WEIR FURNACES

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Peoria, Ill.

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Is Peoria's Most Popular Photo-Play House

Because of the Excellence of its Attractions, the Reasonableness of its Prices, the Courtesy of All its Attaches, the Best of Music, its Comforts, its Requests for Silence, its Beauty.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

December 18, 19, 20

BLANCHE SWEET

in

"The Hushed Hour"

Comedy, Charlie Chaplin in
"The Fireman"

December 21, 22, 23, 24

ROBERT WARWICK

in

"Secret Service"

Apollo Weekly—Pathe Review

December 25, 26, 27

NELL SHIPMAN

in

"Back to God's Country"

December 28, 29, 30, 31

NELL SHIPMAN

in

"Back to God's Country"

January 1, 2, 3

ANITA STEWART

in

"Mind the Paint Girl"

Please mention THE TECH when answering advertisements



A Gateway—Electrical

ONLY a forty-foot gateway bounded by two brick pilasters and ornamental lamps, but unlike any other gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric Company's main office building, accommodating 2300 employees. And just next door is its laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street—a mile long—are other buildings where everything electrical, from the smallest lamp socket to the huge turbines for

electrically propelled battleships, is made by the 20,000 electrical workers who daily stream through.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and business, of ambassadors from other institutions and from foreign lands.

The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electric industrials and electricity in the home.

This gateway, as well as the research, engineering, manufacturing and commercial resources back of it, is open to all who are working for the betterment of the electrical industry.

Illustrated bulletin, Y-863, describing the company's several plants, will be mailed upon request. Address General Electric Company, Desk 43, Schenectady, New York

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y. Sales Offices in all large cities.

The Tech

THE TECH is a monthly magazine published by and devoted to the interests of the students of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Illinois.

All communications of a business or editorial nature should be addressed to THE TECH.

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THE RIGHT THINGS IN
JEWELRY, WATCHES AND SILVERWARE
FOR THE RIGHT PRICE

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---is just full of pretty things for Christmas.
Every one of the floors is a gift shop in itself.

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there is the men's shop which contains hundreds of gifts for Father or brother. Then there is the Jewelry Section---aglow with things that will delight the heart of sister or mother; and there are cigarette cases, shaving stands, etc., for brother and dad. Handkerchiefs, of course---and neckwear. Then come the books---everyone loves books. And Stationery---you can always use more of that.

On the Second Floor---

there is the Art Department with a miniature gift shop included which is overflowing with gifts. Boudoir caps and silk underwear are on this floor too or if you are going to give practical gifts visit the Domestics.

On the Third Floor---

is the Ready-to-Wear. Give her a blouse or a sweater---she'll love it!

On the Fourth Floor---

there are dainty pieces of China and glassware and electrical gifts; pretty things that will make the out-of-town Girl's room attractive.

On the Fifth Floor---

is furniture---the most practical of all gifts. Be sure to visit this floor when you're shopping.

Merry Christmas!

P.A. Bergner & Co.

"The Christmas Store"



LITERARY

Edited by Helen Jane Dixon

BIG MIKE'S GIFT TO THE SERVICE.

"Whiz-z-z-bang! Boom!"

Big Corporal Mike Flannagan carefully flicked a few grains of French territory from his trench worn coat and rubbed his eyes to rid them of the smoke which surged around him in acrid clouds. Big Mike had been five months in the fighting line and a little thing like the explosion of a whiz bang, even though in very close proximity to his person, failed to interest him anymore. The only thing which would have disturbed Mike was a shell from the seventy-five mile gun, and as that weapon of Hun frightfulness just then had its business cut out for it, in shelling churches and asylums in Paris, there was very little chance of any of its little tojens coming along to disturb the even tenor of Big Mike's existence.

Quite different was the effect of this particular whiz bang on Private Samuel Short, otherwise known as "Shorty," boon companion and sharer of Big Mike's army life. At the first warning whiz-z-z he had crouched like a frightened rabbit, and now as the dust and smoke was clearing away, he looked up at his "buddy" with a face which was several shades lighter than chalk.

"Gee, Mike" he exclaimed, rather shakily, "that sure was close!"

"Shorty" was a riddle to Mike and moreover a riddle without an answer. How any human being could be so utterly terrorized by shells, grenades, whiz bangs, bombs, etc., as Shorty had shown himself to be was a deep mystery to Mike's simple soul. The big corporal's philosophy was simple in the extreme, "Stand up, and if it's got your name on it—Lights out!" Firm in the belief that the shell wasn't made that could "bump" him before his time came, the big fellow was utterly fearless of danger to himself, and utterly contemptuous of those who had not his sublime doctrine of life and death. "Shorty" was cast in a different mold, not only as to size but as to soul structure. He was scared of anything and everything which had about it the power to kill. When a machine gun bullet whined overhead, he ducked as from a blow, and the screech of a big shell was sufficient to send him scurrying into his dugout like a rabbit to his burrow at the approach of a hunter.

Great things evolve slowly, but a plan had formed in Big Mike's head and had been taking form and shape as the time passed until now it was almost perfect. By this plan "Big Mike hoped to perform a double good,

give Uncle Sam a good fighting man and save Shorty from disgracing the service.

The word had been passed down the line from man to man through to the front trench that the five-twenty o'clock next morning was "zero hour", and that the boys were to "go over the top" with a little ruined town ten kilos within the German lines as their objective. It's a strange fact that, by rumor or otherwise, this news had been known in the line for two or more days and Big Mike had laid his plans accordingly. These plans involved a secret visit to Lieutenant Murray in command of Mike's platoon, and a long conversation at the close of which the Lieutenant had slapped his big "nom-com" on the back and laughingly wished him good-luck.

Five o'clock next morning found Lieutenant Murray's platoon gathered at the foot of their scaling ladders listening to final instructions from their officer before making the life or death race across "No Man's Land". As the "zero hour" drew nearer a hush fell on the men and those who leaned toward religion said their prayers. Lieutenant Murray's eyes were glued upon his wrist watch, his whistle gripped between his clenched teeth. As the minute hand reached the figure 5 on the watch dial, a chorus of whistles rang out, and "over the top" went the lieutenant his platoon tumbling after, and on all sides the earth seemed to vomit forth khaki clad figures, running, stumbling, falling.

"Over the top" went big Mike and beside him as always went Private Short, cringing and ducking like a jumping jack on a string. Of a sudden the big fellow stumbled, uttered a groan and fell forward, his hands clasped on his breast, a red stream trickling through his fingers. Horrified, Private Short knelt by his side, oblivious now of the bullets whizzing around him. As he lifted his comrade's head, the big fellow gasped, "I'm done for, Sam. They've got me. Go to 'em. Give 'em H-1 for me", and his eyes closed and his head rolled limply to one side.

With the yell of an enraged demon, Private Short sprang up. His eyes blazed with a fiendish light and he seemed to fly over the ground which separated him from the devils who had wiped out his "buddy." He fought like a wild cat, raging and swearing. The astonished Rhinelanders went down before him like reeds and it was afterwards estimated by those who know, that he killed at least six Germans. Never had they seen such fighting before.

When it was over, Lieutenant Murray hunted up Bib Mike. He found him sitting on an overturned sand bag, nursing a flesh wound through his left arm. He looked up with a grin as the officer approached. "Seen him yet?" asked the Lieutenant as he knelt to help in bandaging the arm.

"Naw sir," replied Big Mike, "And I'm going to wear my gas mask when I do because the air around there will be some sulphuric. But say, I had a h-1 of a time to get the cork out of that red ink and fall at the same time."

—Howard Krimmel.

DANGER FROM ABOVE.

Redville was one of those small towns which are generally avoided by persons who seek interesting places. The conversation of its inhabitants had formerly centered about the weather, somebody's new hat, or other

equally exciting topics. But now a new subject was introduced into the village gossip, for a huge shed-like building was being erected on an open plain, a short distance from the village.

It was not merely the fact that it was being erected which occasioned remarks, but there seemed to be an air of mystery about it, a lack of information concerning its purpose and under whose authority it was being built. No one knew what such a building could be used for. There were surmises of course, but they were too absurd to state here.

When the shed was completed, its purpose still remained obscure. Jim Hawkins had once seen two curious looking men on the road leading past the building. He said they were foreigners of some kind, very dark and ferocious-looking. Another person, quite late at night, had heard a distinct purring sound, as of a motor car. This last detail was enlarged somewhat, as time went on. A similar sound was heard frequently by other persons, but always after dark.

But the most exciting event in connection with the "mysterious shed" as it had come to be called, occurred early one morning, and was witnessed by a party of small boys that were on a fishing trip, and had selected this route as the most interesting. The shed had just come into view when a loud explosion occurred. A cloud of smoke was seen above the shed, and a large rent in the side of the building. The boys who had been taught to avoid these premises managed to reach their homes as quickly as possible, and to tell their mothers, fathers, big brothers, and, in short, the whole town, of their adventure.

It was now time for definite steps to be taken, and consequently a council of war was held. In an hour, the sturdy constable of Redville was leading an expedition to the scene of disaster. When they reached their destination they met with a singular circumstance. No signs of an explosion could be seen, but where the hole in the building was supposed to have been were freshly painted boards. The damage had already been repaired. One of the members of the party made so bold as to knock on the door, but his efforts remained unanswered. There was nothing left for the brave villagers to do but to retreat to Redville.

Several weeks later, two strangers in fine clothes appeared. They looked educated, but no one could tell their occupation. They were not salesmen, for they did not try to sell anything to anybody. This is as far as Redville reasoning would extend, but they were really United States Secret Service agents. Evidently, there was something in or about Redville which required the attention of Uncle Sam.

However, Uncle Sam's purpose was accomplished quite by accident. This accident occurred one night at ten-thirty. A soft purring noise was heard above Redville. It was mingled with a whirring sound, as of the wings of a gigantic bird. Suddenly these sounds ceased, and for a moment all was still as death. Then a flapping and crackling began, which ended in something huge and massive falling to the earth. Lanterns brought by the villagers illuminated the wreckage of a monstrous monoplane and beneath it was a mangled form of a man.

The thinking mechanism of a few intelligent Redville inhabitants was immediately set in motion. By morning it had become established that the "mysterious shed" had been used to house an aeroplane. An investigation

party of villagers found that they had been preceded by the secret service agents.

In the shed were found coils of wire, various tools, even bombs, one of which probably caused the explosion previously recounted. There existed, in fact, every evidence of a foreign aviation agency.

—Helen Pennerwill.

HOPE FROM FLANDERS' FIELDS.

From the sunny south and the virgin north,
From the east and west as well,
Our boys at the call, stepped proudly forth
To the maelstrom pit of hell,
In Flanders' fields.

They fought with a courage born of God
Whose strength each arm upholds
And they sank in death to the reeking sod
Joined Death's long muster roll,
In Flanders' fields.

They fought like heroes, they died like men,
All honor to those who died
Cut off from life, as a vessel when
'Tis sunk in the rising tide
As in Flanders' fields.

But God in His mercy from war's great wreck
As the beams on the beach are driven
With care He proceeded the bits to collect
And some use in this world will be given
Since Flanders' fields.

So now all honor to those who live
And strive in our sphere once more
Our honor, and love, and help we will give
To help to their place in the world as before
They fought in Flanders' fields.

NU UPSILON TAU.

He was unquestionably a college man. The large capital "F" on his sweater, his broad shoulders, his carefree walk, the cheerful, mischievous twinkling of his eyes—all proclaimed him a typical product of college life.

He stopped *quite* suddenly before the library door. His face became flushed. He breathed with difficulty; he frowned fiercely. He strode up to a "freshie" before the door. His eyes snapped.

"Your pants are turned up at the bottom!" he barked furiously.

"You're right," amiably returned the accused, unaware of the threatening cyclone.

"Turn 'em down!" commanded the upper classman, almost choking at the audacity of the freshman.

The freshman stared astonishedly at the senior's stormy face, saw determination there, and obeyed.

"I've saved your life!" declared the upperclassman. "Why, boy, we kill freshmen for less than that!"

"I shall not be guilty again," promised the freshman. "By the way, can you tell me where I can put in my application for membership in a frat?"

The senior gasped. Such ignorance was unbelievable. Why, this was unheard of. But quickly he recovered and smiled. His eyes brightened. In short, he had an inspiration.

"Why yes," he answered, "let me explain."

He then unloaded much misinformation upon the unsuspecting greenhorn. When he had finished explaining, he asked for the freshman's name so that he might hand it over to the fellows for approval. A few days later, he met the fresh on the campus and told him his name had been accepted.

The freshman was delighted. He had not expected to be taken in by a frat in so short a time. He wrote his girl back home all about the happy event. The next morning he received his pledge pin. This was a large black overcoat button on which had been printed in glaring white letters the word **NUT**. The fellows explained to him that the letters stood for the name of their frat, "Nu Upsilon Tau."

The credulous victim wore the "pin" for about a month. All the fellows were tipped off and the **NUT** as he was called, became the laughing stock of the whole school. But still he suspected nothing.

The time for the initiation arrived. It was a fine night for murder, one of the fellows declared. The initiate's teeth gave forth a clear clicking sound.

They led him for miles over desolate hills, through dark woods, and down deep ravines. All the while they told ghost stories of the weirdest kind, until the poor freshman's nerves were almost shattered. He gritted his teeth and walked on, stumbling and falling. He was exhausted. But he was still game.

At last they came to a cemetery. The initiate was bidden to walk into the center of the cemetery and cry out, "Arise, ye dead", three times.

He gathered his last shreds of courage together and started in. In the middle of the cemetery he turned and mumbled in a scarcely audible voice what he had been told. Immediately from all sides came voices shouting, "We are coming." Dark forms rushed at the victim. The poor freshman, shattered mentally and physically, promptly fainted.

When he came to, the cemetery was deserted. The freshman started for home. It was morning when he found his way and got to the college.

After an all-day sleep the freshman went out to get his frat pin. The fellows crowded around him, slapped him on the back, and told him he had done well. He grinned sheepishly.

The frat pin consisted of a small gold safety pin with a piece of green ribbon. "Green and dull gold are our colors", they told him.

Still he did not seem to tumble to the joke. He wore the safety pin. He was again the laughing stock of the school.

The senior who had originated the joke went to the freshman and told him all. The freshman listened gravely until the senior had finished.

"You're too late," he said, "the faculty have just decided that, owing to the great increase of students, a new frat is needed. I am helping to organize it. It will be called "Nu Upsilon Tau." —Normand Hoerr.



EDITORIAL



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REPORTERS

Every Student of Bradley Institute.

MERRY XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The season of cheer and good will is here. It should have special significance in this time of industrial disputes and incompatibility of ideas of the larger forces in power. It should bring home to us the true ideals for which the Yuletide season is venerated and kept. The same causes which induce us to set aside this part of every year to commemorate the decension of our Saviour to the world that we all might share in his realm of joy and happiness should cause us to especially remember New Year's Day, and instead of turning over the customary "new leaves," the insignificant method of partly remedying some physical habit, we should make moral resolutions that would have direct bearing upon our daily life. Perhaps if we, the young people of the world today, but the fathers and mothers of the next generation, would decide to change our mode of thinking and living, the industrial strife which is so rampant and destructive would be history instead of reality in the future.

THE TECH desires to present the best wishes possible to its friends and subscribers for a Merry Christmas and a bright and joyous New Year.

DO YOU LIKE RECORDS? Are Bradley students really
LET'S SHOW SOME "PEP." aware of the fact that their
school holds a record for all

of the schools in the world for the greatest percentage of students engaged in athletics? Or are they asleep to one of the outstanding attributes of the institution? If they are, veracity in this matter may be vouchsafed for by us by any athletic director of the Little Nineteen conference or by any other person having knowledge of the activities of this school.

But, we are forced to admit that this record is not dependent upon the support rendered them by the student body. The games, for which the participants train many long hours and in which they put forth their best efforts, are witnessed by only a small representation of the students. At football games in the season just ended, barely twenty-five students attended any out-of-town game with the exception of the Illinois Wesleyan game at Bloomington, while the games at the Bradley field were witnessed by about ten per cent of the students of the Institute. What reason do we have that the men will continue to hold this record for the institution when the students show such poor appreciation?

Basketball season opened on December 12, with the game with Lincoln College in the Bradley gymnasium. How many persons who were able to attend the game remained away for some trivial reason? Estimate the number yourself, and wonder why we should not be held in contempt by the other schools of the Little Nineteen conference. How much longer will this stretch of poor spirit continue? How much longer will this stigma remain on the reputation of the school. The length of time depends on the individual student. Are you doing your share in removing the blot? If not, today is the time to get into action.

WHEN WILL WE Bradley has a chorus, where students of
HAVE A BAND? the Institute may show forth their efforts
in the land of song. Bradley has clubs
and all kinds of organizations where students may enter into useful work for mutual pleasure and benefit. However, where is the band where the students of the school proficient with musical instruments may gather and present to all of us the best stimulus to spirit and enjoyment?

If there is any reason at all why this school should not have

an orchestra, the present time is the best time to lay it before the eyes of the Institute. And perhaps, the reasons keeping this necessary means of introducing good spirits from the school could be obliterated. If there is no reason to this effect, the school is suffering with the dreaded disease commonly known as laziness.

When the regime of the S. A. T. C. was at its height at Bradley, school work was allowed to lag, but still, a good band was organized. One of the features of the football games was the presence of the musicians and more the volume of invigorating music which added untold interest to the occasion. However, the S. A. T. C. band is a thing of the past and what the school is in need of now is the formation of another still better band.

We have able musicians in the personnel of the school, including both faculty and student members. Why cannot one of these men take the initial steps in the organizing and later receive great reward for his work? Other schools in the United States, having a smaller enrollment of students than Bradley, are all proud of the school band. However, we Bradley students must always give the same old excuse when confronted with the question, "Has Bradley a band?" We can only laud the work of the musicians who have since departed from our ranks and give a half-hearted promise that some day soon the school will have another band.

This is just another sample of the spirit which is in too great evidence at our school. We are living in a glass cage, one which is too perishable to exist very long. Why are we not up and advancing? The deadly germ of spring fever remains in our ranks the entire year and consequently we are handicapped. It is about time that we forget the merits of men who have become alumni and get some laurels for ourselves.

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Peoria, Illinois



ALUMNI



Edited by Pauline Gauss

George Miltonberger of Huntington, Indiana, a former Bradley student and recently discharged from the army, paid a visit here on December 1st. He will re-enter Bradley next year and complete his course in Manual training.

There has been a number of marriages during the last month which are of interest to Bradley. Ella C. Finnigan, '18 and Donald Fuller; Gertrude Turner and J. W. Miller of Omaha, November 19th. Arnold Salzenstein and Ruth Lehmann, November 26th; Neva Geiger, '18 and Samuel E. Ashbaugh, November 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Ashbaugh will reside on a farm near Dunlap.

Virginia Brown and Paul Berkey were married in the East.

The death of Mrs. Isabelle Nicol Elston occurred on November 6th at Ottawa, Illinois. Mrs. Elston was a very popular girl as a student in Bradley. She was especially talented along artistic lines and many of her drawings appear in the Polyscope during her years as a student here. She leaves to mourn her death her husband, two children and her mother.

Esther Houghton, '18 is now dietitian at the State Training School for Girls at Geneva.

Elma Houghton, '16 is teaching French and Latin at the Chillicothe High School this year.

Marguerite Evans, '16 is teaching French in Lacon.

Ruth McClurg, '17 is teaching in the High School at Lima, Ohio.

Florence Raymond, '16 is teaching business methods and French in the High School in Averyville.

Mary Knapp who received her master's degree last year at Chicago University is teaching Latin at Princeville.

Dorothy Crowder, '17 is in the English Department at Peoria High School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson of Detroit have a new son. This is their second child. The mother was Miss Slane.

Miss Grace Hayward, former teacher of English here, has received a position at Occidental College in Los Angeles, California.

PAPER ON "THE RAILROAD SITUATION."

By Edward F. Stock, Chief Clerk to G. F. and P. A., T. P. & W. Ry., before Calumet Club, November 7, 1919,

The principal railroads of the United States were taken over by the Government as a war measure, December 28, 1917. On account of Federal laws that prevented pooling and confliction of various State Laws with Federal laws, it was thought wise in order to expedite the movement of troops, munitions, foodstuffs, etc., to have one fountain-head at Washington, D. C. For the purpose that the railroads were taken over it is admitted by all that the United States Railroad Administration has been a success and has accomplished the desired results. It also must be remembered that these same results could have been accomplished by the corporate organizations themselves if the various restricting laws which prevented them had not been in existence. Many of these laws had been passed in the past years to satisfy public clamor against the railroads who in many cases were unjustly treated.

The officials of the United States Railroad Administration who necessarily account of experience were the former officials of the Corporate organizations, worked just as zealously to assist in winning the war as they formerly did when with their Corporate organizations, and made possible the great success in the handling of thousands and thousands of cars of foodstuffs and munitions and millions of soldiers to points of embarkation and between various cantonments and finally back home again.

Some of the good accomplishments during Government control will probably remain after the railroads are returned to their owners, January 1, 1920. For example: The Consolidated Ticket Offices have been a great convenience to the Traveling Public. Various freight and passenger tariffs have been consolidated, making it more convenient to locate rates. The various classifications will shortly be published under one cover as Consolidated Classification showing three columns and ratings to Official, Southern and Western Classification territories.

Some of these things the Corporate organizations would like to have accomplished themselves, but were prevented account of competition. Since they have been accomplished under unified operation the better features will undoubtedly be retained unless experience shows them to be too expensive.

While the experience of past two years, as previously stated, show the Railroad Administration a success as far as object for which railroads were

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Sodas, Candies and Billiards

We also serve luncheons.

taken over—to help win the war—from the standpoint of shippers and unbiased employes it is recognized that the railroads of country consist of too large a plant to be run as one organization. Too many agencies are necessary to conduct business and various problems must necessarily pass through too many hands for approval. This naturally slows up various rate adjustments and has made the shippers of the country clamor for early return of railroads to owners.

While the employes of railroads have been treated very liberally as far as compensation is concerned, although not as liberally as some would make you believe and naturally would like to see Government control continue, I believe I speak the opinion of the unbiased employee that they will readily admit that Government control stifles initiative. Statistics will show that initiative has always been rewarded by Corporate organizations in the past. Every officer of the Pennsylvania Railroad came up from the ranks. The employees, therefore, should have no fear in looking forward to return of railroads to owners. While in the past there have been preferences and rank injustices shown, in the future justice must be given to employees or the officials themselves will not be successful. Officials must have the loyal co-operation of their employes. It is to their interest, therefore to treat them square. The official will succeed in proportion to the way the employee succeeds.

President Wilson intimated that the railroads would be returned to Corporate organizations at the end of the calendar year. Director General of Railroads, Hines, and his staff at Washington and throughout the country are proceeding on this theory. The legislative bodies are speeding up various measures as proper legislation is necessary to protect railroads before railroads are returned. The railroads in the future should not be persecuted as in the past. Simply because the officials of one line happen to violate their trust does not mean that all railroad officers are dishonest.

I happen to know many railroad people in this and adjoining states and they invariably are leaders in the communities in which they reside and are equal in intelligence to the men in any other profession.

What the railroads need when they are turned back is the confidence and co-operation of the public, and I believe that the time has finally been reached when the railroads will have that co-operation.

HATS**MEN'S FURNISHINGS****HEAD THIS WAY TODAY****WARE HAT CO.**

129 S. Jefferson Avenue

**NEW FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT OPENED
DECEMBER 1st**

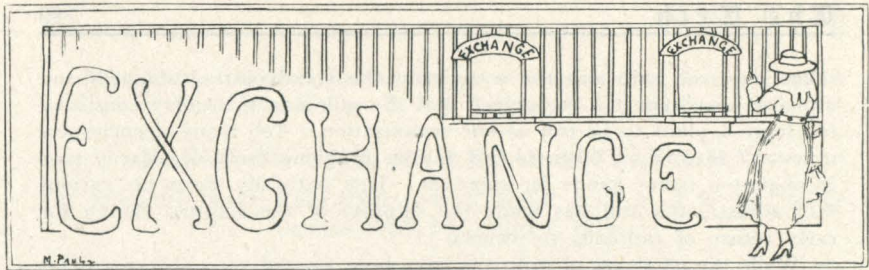
WHITMAN'S CANDIES

Perfumery, Toilet Water, Roges and Powders, Brushes, Combs and Razors

RED CROSS PHARMACY**Wm. D. Lacey, Prop.**

Cor. Jefferson Ave. and Fulton St.

Peoria, Illinois



Edited by Adeline Wyatt.

We wish to acknowledge the following exchanges, which are always available in our Bradley Library:

The Carthage Collegian, Carthage, Ill.;
Stoutonia, Menominee, Wisconsin.
Dugustana Observer, Rock Island, Ill.
Missouri Miner, Robla, Miss.
The Rambler, Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.
The Quill, Henderson, Ky.
Lombard Review, Galesburg, Ill.
Illinois Wesleyan Argus, Bloomington, Ill.
Northern Illinois State Normal, DeKalb, Ill.
Opinion, Peoria High School.
The Polytechnic, Troy, N. Y.
The Blackburnian, Carlinville, Ill.
The Manual, Peoria, Ill.

WANTED!

Girls to sew buttons on the third floor.
 A woman with one tooth to bite holes in doughnuts. Apply B. P. I. Cafeteria.

THE NEXT DAY.

It's the morning after the night before,
 My tired head aches, and my feet are sore,
 I'm weary and sleepy and sick of fun,
 But another day has just begun.
 My work is stacked from ceiling to floor.
 But the morning after the night before
 Is not the time for work or play
 It's just a trifling, sleepy day.—Ex.

THINGS WORTH WHILE.

The biggest men of all times uphold the Church. When this is true there must be some hope for present conditions and more people feel free to express their views on the subject. Religion is a tender subject, something that can hardly be defined, that everyone has but some hate to admit it; when the truth is faced however they like a little bit of seriousness with everyday life.

THE CHURCH IN THE LIFE OF THE NATION.

By Theodore Roosevelt.

The Church may not be the only place where men may profitably spend Sunday.

Of course it is not. Nevertheless it is one of the very best places.

It has been well tried. It has been knocked about badly by slackers and by enemies.

It is the target for every fellow with a chip on his shoulder or a grouch in his system.

It is too narrow for some and too broad for others.

All this is perfectly natural—in fact, inevitable, since the Church is based upon spiritual principles, which are admittedly difficult to fully understand, let alone follow.

In spite of all this, the Church is a mighty force in the nation for keeping people toned up to high levels of thinking and acting.

It has kept the affairs of the Moral Governor before the attention of His people.

It has been the force behind the building of homes for orphans, unfortunates, deficient, demented and aged.

It has always been the backer and often the starter of philanthropic enterprises. The Church is easy to slam and hard to replace.

Kick if you like; but you will be wiser and happier to back it.

Again from "The Life and Writing of Benjamin Franklin" from an autograph draft in the Library of Congress.

Motion by Benjamin Franklin for Prayers in the Convention.

I therefore beg leave to move,

That henceforth Prayers, imploring the Assistance of Heaven and its Blessings on our Deliberations, be held in this Assembly every morning before we proceed to Business; and that one or more of the Clergy of this city be requested to officiate in that Service.

EXTRACTS FROM FRESHMEN THEMES.

Then, wheeling his faithful steed, the highwayman dashed down the hill into the night.

The first striking incident in my life was a spanking in school.

My only playmate was a big gray cat and I often longed for a companion of my own age.

Here and there could be heard the sounds of kisses.

Where there was laughter before, now there was only stillness, and where the fellows lounged about, only the dust settled so that the loneliness made me weep.

After an hour of mental anguish I heard silence below.

1st "This fellow's got a pretty good head on him, but that face spoils it all." Augowan!

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Read the Exchanges for yourself and get something worth while.

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG'S MESSAGE TO THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

I send my best wishes to the Churches for the success of their after-war reconstruction at home and abroad.

During the four and a half years of war, the Church has played a great part spiritually and materially and now stands in need of universal encouragement to enable her to continue her work for humanity and to enable her to assist in solving the many grave problems that lie ahead of us.

Give ample time for thought to all great things. Do not judge too hastily.

The son at college,
(As the folks at home see him)
Studying till one a. m.
Loved by the Prof.
The idol of all the girls.
The backbone of the team.
Graduating in two years.
All employers bidding for his services.

(As he really is)
Taking in the show.
Scrapping with the Prof.
One date a month.
Sitting on the bleachers.
Out in five years—if he has good luck.
On the road selling wash tubs and dill pickles.—*Ex.*

Can you let me have a dollar for a week, old man?
Who is the weak old man?

THE HIGHER CATECHISM.

When is a book not a book?
When Burleson says so.
When is a strike not a strike?
When the War Board says so.
When is a drink not a drink?
When a legislator says so.
When is a play not a play?
When the police say so.
When is a murder not a murder?
When an alienist says so.

"Cynthia is an awfully indifferent dancer, isn't she?"
"Yes, I've noticed that—she is neither with you nor against you."

"I always thought John's parents spoiled him."
"No, he got that way in an automobile smashup."

ALSUNG

The halfback gets his name in type,
A well known gent is he,
And when he hits the line a swipe
The world is there to see.

A hole is waiting there for him,
Wide as a stable door,
He ambles through with youthful vim
And all the bleachers roar.

His name is heard in many a shout
And read in many a tale,
But no man says a word about
The guard who blazed the trail.—Ex.

This is a rather clever but very broad statement. We agree praise is given to the individual but the team work is what actually counts. Bradley made a wonderful showing for the football season and surely put us on the map again. We are proud of each man on the team and can appreciate how hard he really fought for the little praise which he received.

The football team was fairly well supported by the student body for a change, and now with the basket ball season in view with hopes of the tournament in our own gymnasium, we can count more than ever on our loyal Bradley rooters. So live up to your past reputation and help the basket ball team bring fame to our school. Boost! Boost! BOOST! Never give up, give your best to your school and in return you will get the most out of your college life.

River beds are supplied with springs and sheets of water.

Teachers are a collective body of wise fools whose function it is to teach other fools to become wise men.

E. CLARK

THE BARBER

Five Blocks from School

2001 Main Street

On your way to school---

On your way home---

All the time---Stop at

B-L-A-K-E-'S

Main and Elizabeth



Edited by Clarence Slaybaugh, Jr.

Fellows, this stuff is put in this month by an Ed. Pro Tem, who is pinch hitting for Clarence, the regular Ed., he being at home relieving the folks of Xmas change to bet on Bradley during the coming basketball season.

The C room class lament the loss of their popular instructor, Mr. Fickelsen, who left them to teach in the engraving department. Our loss, their gain.

"Deacon" Adams, the Parson of "Murderer's Row" complains of losing much sleep in the early morning hours, ask Kelly.

The girls think Mr. Wild, our new instructor in C room is handsome, the fellows think he is the real article.

FAMOUS SAYINGS.

TEED—"Less Noise."

FAMOUS DOINGS.

MURDERER'S ROW—"More Noise."

Ed. Hornick, after being one of the main cogs in Horolog activities for several years, has left us to enter business for himself. The well wishes of all go with him in his undertaking.

Another departure is our old friend, Jimmie Freeman, who after having completed all Horological courses and one in heart-breaking, has left us and the cold weather and hied himself to Dixie.

Ludendorf, who was wounded by a wild man in the Philippines, says: "If my rich uncle doesn't remit pretty soon, said uncle will be wounded by a wild man at Bradley."

Incidentally we might remark that Ludy isn't as wild since he appropriated himself a better half. He gave himself up last month.

While certain dormitory girls regret very much to see Jimmie and Bell leave school, others won't feel so bad for then there will be more room on the old bench on the front porch in the evenings.

The annual banquet to the football team Saturday night, November 22nd, was a howling success and needless to say that the Horologs outshined everything in the line of howling. Their songs, yells and "pep" were added attractions to a snappy program.

Clarno, Lowry and Slaybaugh spent Thanksgiving week in Farmer City and Clinton. On their return they told of many pleasant evenings spent with the home folks around the fireside. All who can picture them around the old folks' fireside after dusk will kindly report to the squirrel tender.

The Psi Delta Omegas surprised even their most ardent admirers with their cozy little booth at the football dance last month. They are also planning many big events for the coming year. They are a wide awake lot of fellows that put a punch in their pleasures.

The Horolog Board of Strategy met in the belfry of the tower clock at midnight on a recent date and selected the following "All Conference Team":

Right end—Clarno.

Right tackle—L. Clarno.

Right guard—L. M. Clarno.

Center—Lyle Clarno.

Left guard—Lyle M. Clarno.

Left tackle—Lyle Mel. Clarno.

Left end—L. Mel. Clarno.

Quarterback—Mel. Clarno.

Right half back—M. Clarno.

Left half back—"Dutch" Clarno.

Full back—"Dutch."

In charge of training table "Shorty" Ewalt.

We know of several Horologs who, during the Wesleyan game, when the ball was on Bradley's three yard line and in the enemy's possession, got on their knees and asked the Lord to hold 'em if Bradley couldn't. Result, no one walked home.

While pinch hitting for Clarence, the writer will attempt to score as a critic. WE are lacking in school spirit. During the football season we were conspicuous at the games by our absence. The athletic fund needs our shekles and the teams need our moral support. Now fellows, during the coming basketball season combine pleasure with duty and turn out for the games, relieve your pockets of the admission fee and your systems of the kind of "pep" that in after years will make you proud when you look back and think of the teams you whooped up to do their darndest.

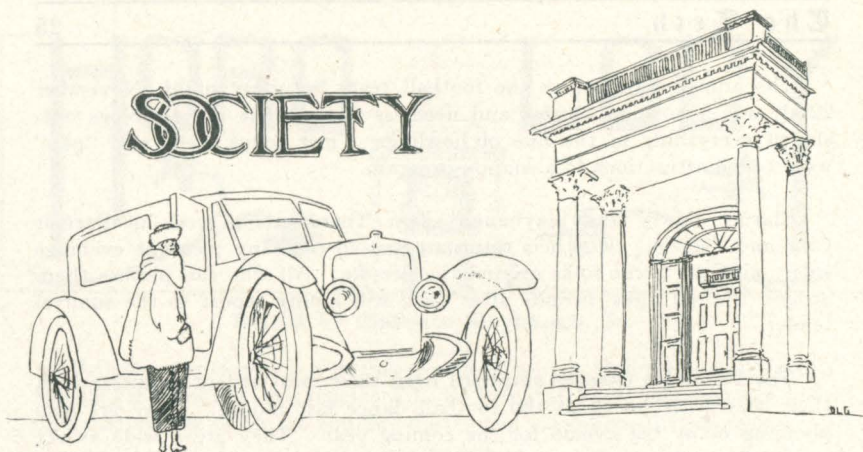
ZAGELMEYER'S PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

E. F. Zagelmeyer, R. Ph.

2128 Main Street

Peoria, Illinois



Edited by Ahna Wieting.

Lambda Phi gave its annual fall dance at Bradley Park, Friday, November seventh. The Misses Bucke, Harney and Dr. and Mrs. Packard, were chaperones for the evening. The programs gave the secret partly away, for they were in the form of small calendars, the twelve months of the year taking the place of the numbers of the dances. A feature was planned for each month. "We welcome you" in place of numerals on a large clock face with hands pointing to midnight represented January, after which bags of candy hearts helped much to get the fun started with their clever phrases. A grand march transformed the next month into a charade. "April Fool" was at its best when the orchestra "fooled 'em" by some unusual playing in discords, sudden stops, etc. Everyone received a chrysanthemum from the May Baskets which were passed to wear while dancing to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride." The seventh dance was a sparkling one for everyone celebrated July fourth with sparklers which afforded the light for that dance. Less light was evident when August came with her large harvest moon shining down upon the revelry. With September came many happy memories, for the orchestra played "School Days," and stick candy, bean bags and "ring around the rosie" amused the children. The boys especially welcomed October, for then "Hallowe'en Eats" were served. "Who is my partner?" was the question everyone asked until the numbers on the small turkeys were matched. At the beginning of the last dance, a familiar figure with a bag on his back entered whom everyone knew as "Santa Claus." From his bag he showed the dancers with confetti. After some study Santa was found to be no other but our friend, equal to Santa, Dr. Packard.

Winfield Peterson, Adolph Trotler and Dwight Ernest took their formal initiation into the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity, Monday evening, October twenty-seventh.

On Friday evening, November the twenty-eighth, the Delta Kappas entertained with a spread at the home of Marjorie Cummings in honor of those who had been away at school and were home for Thanksgiving. Plates were counted for: Dorothy Crowder, Josephine Miles, Evelyn Wendell, Geraldine Mars, Bernice Bobbett, Ida Iben, Bernadette Ryan,

Francis Wood, Lida Wysong, Margaret Bush, Leatha Houghton, Alma Goodrich, Verniece Goodrich, Marjorie Cummings, Roberta Miles, Mrs. Grimes.

Lambda Phi held its regular grand chapter meeting at the home of Helen and Marion Hadfield, Monday, November tenth.

Convicts, Chinamen and Pierrets reigned equally supreme at Bradley Park Pavillion on the eve of Thanksgiving. The event was the seventh annual masque carnival of Sigma Phi, and underneath the masquerade camouflage were the Sigma Phi men and their guests. The pavillion was decorated beyond recognition, the fraternity pin serving as a design for the center-piece suspended from above. Red and yellow streamers running from this work of art to the walls formed a web-like roof through which the dull rays of the lights shed an enchanting glow over the scene of revelry.

Balloons, serpentine and confetti added to the gaiety of the affair. Table d' hote luncheon was served at one o'clock. Only when the viands and orchestra had disappeared did the weary, but elated, couples journey homeward through the first snow flurry of the season.

Among the Sigma Phi alumni from out of town who came home for the masquerade, were: Louis Skidmore, Castle Zartman, C. A. Stewart, Harry Gordon, John Weston, Clifford Strause, Walter Brunswick, Orwood Campbell and Orville Barbour.

The active chapter of Lambda Phi held its regular meeting at the home of Edith Dorsey on Elmwood, Thursday, November the thirteenth.

An informal dance was given Thursday evening, November the thirteenth, at Holly's Studio, by the members of Beta Sigma Mu fraternity. Its purpose was to get the rushees and pledges acquainted with the active and alumni members. Refreshments were served during the evening.

A dinner party was held at the home of Helen Wallace on the night of November twenty-eighth. The party afterwards adjourned to—well, a show. Those enjoying the affair were: Elizabeth Avery, Phyllis Maple, Marcella Disney, Josephine Cowell, Marion Reeves, Mildred Leisy, Helen Wallace, James Scott, Dean McCormick, Jlm Keefe, Cliff Arnholt, Landis, Hayward, Don Velde, Duke Derges.

Margaret Bush and Roberta Miles went to Champaign November eighth, to attend the Kappa Sigma house dance.

On the evening of November the twentieth, Harry Garvin was the guest of Sigma Phi at an Orpheum party. Following the show was a smoker in the fraternity rooms.

The Beta Sigma Mufraternity announces the pledging of Claude Davison, James Cusack, Patrick Cusack and William Roeder.

Sigma Phi announce the pledging of Harry Garvin.

Omicron Kappa Kappa Kappa held its regular meeting at the home of Lucille Cook on Thursday, December ninth.

On Thursday evening, November twentieth, the Delta Kappas entertained with an informal dance at Holly's. Delightful refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all. Dr. and Mrs. Packard and Miss Guinn and Mr. H. C. Lediard acted as chaperones. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Marjorie Cummings, Leatha Houghton, Leda Wysong, Margaret Bush, A. Wyatt, Alma Goodrich, Marybelle Anderson, Lois Hurlburt, Ruby Peck, Roberta Miles, Mildred Ridge, Bernadette Ryann, Vernice Goodrich, Mary Misner, Francis Wood, Alvin Sommers, Clarence Hurshe, Graham Battles, Lee Eagleton, Arthur Yergler, Francis Saas, Hollis Allen, Ralph Johnston, Maurice Chamberlain, Charles Me, Russel Fisher, Fred Walker, Fred Saas, R. Fisher, Mr. Anderson.

Beta Sigma Mu announce December nineteenth, as the date for their Christmas dance, to be given at the Jefferson hotel.

Lois Hurlburt, Ruby Peck and Mildred Ridge spent Thanksgiving holidays at their homes.

On Tuesday, November twenty-fifth, a regular meeting of Lambda Phi was held at the Griesser home.

Leda and Lois Wysong spent the week-end of November twenty-first in Chicago witnessing the Wisconsin-Chicago football game while there.

The annual dance of the Omicron Tri Kappa sorority will be held at the Jefferson Hotel, Monday, December twenty-second.

On Monday evening, December first, the active and alumni members of Beta Sigma Mu, together with Dr. Swain, their faculty advisor, had a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria. After the dinner the Betas went to the Orpheum. Those who attended were: Dr. Swain, Ervine Meyer, Coleman Milton, Al Lacour, Winfield Peterson, Dwight Ernest, Frank Jibbons, George Stuber, David Kendall, Fred Dammonn, Howell Snyder, Gilbert Schweiker, Clyde Makutchan, Harold Jones.

Frances Nash returned from a motor trip to Florida with her father, November eighth.

December twenty-ninth, is the date given for the Delta Kappa dance at the Jefferson Hotel.

Lambda Phi announce Tuesday, December thirtieth, as the date for their annual Christmas dance.

NOTICE.

THE TECH wishes to state that an error was made last month in announcing George Mason and Normond Hoerr as pledges to the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity.

*Lee's Correct Dress
for Women*

117 S. Adams St.

Peoria, Illinois

Festive Holiday Attire For Young Women

Dainty Apparel for the looked-forward-to Holiday festivities, which have such an important place on the calendar of every up-to-date miss, is provided here in an array of charming modes, designed to merit the enthusiastic approval of particular young women.

Misses' Evening and Dance Frocks

Handsome Wraps

in delightful accord with the joyous spirit of youth, express themselves in vivid colorings or delicate tints, in fluffy, illusive fabrics or prim, quaint effects—in slender, severe lines or picturesque bouffant silhouette.

Please mention THE TECH when answering advertisements



Domestic Science Notes

Edited by Ruth E. Whalen.

In China it has up to the present decade been considered very unladylike for girls and women to indulge in any kind of physical exercise. When the mission schools first introduced basketball and tennis into the Orient, the population was quite shocked. Native gentlemen frowned up their Chinese sleeves and turned their backs upon sports for ladies. But that they are gradually changing their minds is illustrated by the story of a certain father who stopped by the mission school one day to watch the students play basketball. He was much impressed by their easy, free movements, but even more impressed by their happy expressions. The next day he appeared at the school, bringing his small almond-eyed and somewhat frightened daughter, whom he presented with many elaborate bows to the teacher.

"You take her, please, and put the 'shine' on her face", was his naive request.

Probably it was the Oriental gentleman's limited English vocabulary that caused him to use the word "shine." But he couldn't have struck upon a more expressive term, as anybody who has ever watched a spirited game of tennis or basket-ball on a college campus knows.

Girls, here's a chance to get that 'shine' on your face, one that doesn't need powder to take it off but one that will gain you a lot of friends.

The Girls' Athletic Association formerly has been a rather vague, indefinite organization, but this year, Miss Sturtevant, our new gym teacher, wishes to make it more than a name, a real live club. It is for every girl who is interested in any sport, from basketball to walking.

Basketball, however, is one of the most important. And as it is for the good of the girls themselves that Miss Sturtevant is working, is it too much to ask every girl to stand back of her, and to come to practice for basketball on Monday, Wednesday or Friday nights? A tournament will be held at the end of the season and the biggest game will be between two all-star teams which will be made up of the best players from the class teams. Each will take the name of some well known college and all the girls will take sides, elect cheer leaders, and root for their teams.

The bowling alleys have been obtained for the use of the girls once a week.

All girls wishing to bowl should see Miss Sturtevant as the day hasn't yet been decided.

The first Girls' Athletic Association meeting was held in chapel Friday, November 15th. The officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Ethel Day; Secretary, Gertrude Schoenheider, Treasurer, Hazel Ramsey; Representative, Helen Pennewill; Reporter, Bernice Jones.

At the next meeting of the G. A. A., December 1st, representatives for the athletic board of G. A. A. were elected. Lower Academy, H. Proctor; Upper Academy, D. Hayward; Junior College, M. Hoagland; Domestic Economy, R. Peck.

CONFERENCE AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

The annual High School Conference was held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, on Friday and Saturday, November twenty-first and twenty-second. Miss Bevier of the University of Illinois presided in the Domestic Science section.

Miss Bertha Scullin and Miss Gladys Miner represented Bradley and brought home to the girls in their classes reports of the following lectures:

The Budget as a Basis for Teaching Clothing, by Miss Helen M. Goodspeed, State Supervisor of Home Economics, Wisconsin.

New Problems in the Clothing Course and How to Solve Them by Miss Margaret Johnson, Township High School, Waukegan.

Changes in Food Work to Meet the Present Needs by Miss Helen Bishop, Decatur High School.

Report of Work of the Committee on Curriculum Reconstruction by Miss Helen Murphy, Illinois.

How is the Smith-Hughes Act effecting the girl who wishes to prepare for College? by Miss Cora Davis, State Supervisor Home Economics, Illinois?

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held in the Social Hall on Wednesday evening, November nineteenth. The meeting was called to order by the president, Helene Koyl, after which the secretary, Betty Ryan, called the roll, read the minutes of the last meeting and also read the constitution for the benefit of the new members. The treasurer's report was given by Marie Nott. The following delightful program was enjoyed by the forty members present:

Piano Solo.....	Mildred Carley
Our Lovable Ancestors.....	Marie Nott
Vocal Solo.....	Helen Graham

Rossell's
PEORIA, ILL.
Ice Cream

Served daily at
Bradley Cafeteria

EAT A PLATE OF ICE CREAM EVERY DAY!

ROSZELL'S SPECIAL CHOCOLATES

"Dutch-Maid"

Are now on sale by all dealers



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"Men's Wear"

113 SOUTH JEFFERSON AVENUE
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

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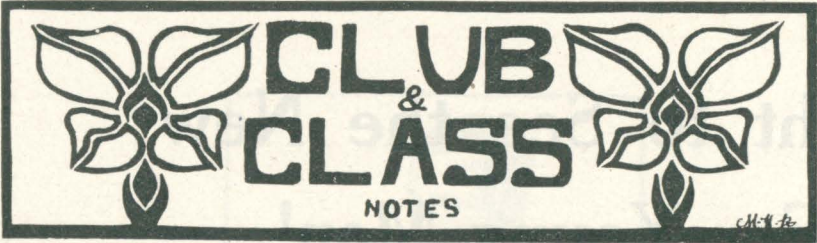
u Ought to See the New Suits For Young Men!

“Young men who have already
seen in to look them over say,
“We’ve got the stuff in ‘em.” They’re right, too.
Believe they are the best clothes ever shown
community.

new double-breasted designs, with high
shoulders are highly favored. So are the
single breasted. Some have belts, which
worn as full belts, as half belts, or not at all. The
are new and interesting; the patterns and color tones
wide range.

\$40 to \$65

Better get in and look over our Christmas
selections in furnishings and hats before they
are picked over, as our stocks this year are
more exclusive and distinctive than ever.



CLUB & CLASS

NOTES

Edited by Hazel Ramsey

The Senior Class had an election of officers on November 11, 1919. The following officers were elected:

President, James Cusick, Vice-President, Margaret Cation, Treasurer, Donald Hayward, Secretary Elma Mendenhall.

The Junior Class held a meeting on November 10, 1919 and elected as their officers: President, Russell Fisher, Vice-President, Lennarie Norton, Secretary, Bob Humber, Treasurer, Frank Ireland.

The English classes have been debating upon several questions which are of national interest. The topics are: Resolved that: (1) Ireland should have Home Rule.

(2) Railroads should be turned over to private ownership with government supervision.

(3) There should be Federal ownership and control of coal mines.

(4) Labor, through representatives of its own choice should have a share in the management of industry.

Y. W. C. A.

Did you notice the knock the Y. W. got in the editorials last month? Well we know we haven't done much but it takes some time to get things going. We will take it good naturedly.

Friday November 21st, the Y. W. C. A. girls took up a collection at chapel time and received donations amounting to \$17.25. This money was given to the Associated Charities who gave dinners to poor families on Thanksgiving Day.

The Student Volunteer Band has been quite active lately in selling books of Apollo tickets. The money which is gained from this sale will help send delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, which will be held from January first to the fourth. To be a delegate does not mean that you intend to be a volunteer, but that you are interested in volunteer work. The committee has selected as delegates to the convention: Luzzia Hazzard, Adeline Wyatt, Alfred Breyfogel, James Cusick, Miss Guinn.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB.

The Arts and Crafts Club held their second meeting in Social Hall on Friday evening, November 7th. Mr. Somlyo drew for the enjoyment of the club a number of exceedingly good caricatures. Dancing furnished the entertainment for the remainder of the evening. The club has certainly grown lately and needless to say they always have a good time. Don't you want to get in on the fun?

PELLITE DESIDERIUM CLUB.

The P. D. Club held a meeting in Social Hall on Tuesday, November 25th. The reading of the constitution was the principal feature of the business meeting. After a social hour of games and dancing, the meeting adjourned.

THE FRENCH CLUB.

The first meeting of the French Club was held in the Social Hall, October 21st. Officers for the coming year were chosen. Those elected were, President, Mr. Jamison, Vice-President, Mr. Tucker, Secretary, Miss Dorsey, Treasurer, Mr. Younge. Miss Hopper played some pieces on the victrola and some French songs were sung. Refreshments were served and the Club adjourned.

The November meeting of the club on the eighteenth at the Social Hall. The meeting took the form of a cabaret and everyone enjoyed the pretty French maids who served at the table. A short business meeting followed and then Miss Hopper showed some interesting views of France.

On Thursday, November 6th, during Better Speech Week, the English Club sponsored a short program in chapel. Lee Eagleton had charge of the affair, and spoke upon the topic "Good English as a Business Asset". An example of forceful English applied to advertising matter was read by Helen Dixon. Josephine Cowell read extracts from the letters of Abraham Lincoln, and from *The Man Without a Country*, emphasizing the beauty of a simple prose style. Gerald Allen concluded the program with a short summary of the aims of the Better Speech movement.

During Better Speech Week the Publicity Committee headed by Alvin Sommers was much in evidence about Bradley. Much credit is due the committee for its work in behalf of Better English.

At the second regular meeting of the English Club held in the Social Hall of the gymnasium on November 19th the general topic of a discussion was "Modern Essays." The program included readings from the essays of three modern authors, Agnes Repplier, Don Marquis, and Stephen Leacock. Anything like a comprehensive review of modern essays was of course impossible in a single meeting, but the program proved interesting nevertheless.

In *Points of View*, Agnes Repplier considers her subjects in a delightfully simple and informal manner. In the group of essays entitled *Hermione* by Don Marquis a little group of Advanced Thinkers consider New Thought in all its phases, under the patronage of Hermione, and with the financial aid of Hermione's dad.

The nonsensical essays of Stephen Leacock proved entertaining, although they are essentially not instructive.

Because meetings held in the afternoon are necessarily shortened by the approach of six o'clock and supper time, the English Club has decided to hold its regular meetings in the evenings hereafter.

Since Lucille Cook is to be here only this quarter she resigned from her office of secretary-treasurer. Gerald Allen was unanimously elected to take Miss Cook's place.

Several short class meetings were held at noons in order to practice songs and yells for the Athletic Banquet which was held on November 22, 1919.

BANKING.

Mr. William C. White, of the Merchant's and Illinois National Bank, very kindly gave a few hours of his time to come to Bradley to visit Miss Brinton's class in "Housewifery," on Tuesday, November eleventh. Mr. White answered the questions of the girls and gave them some very valuable information relative to banking.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS TEACHERS.

On Friday and Saturday, November twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth, Miss Grace Brinton attended the nineteenth meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, held at Lake View High School, Chicago.

SENIOR DRESSMAKING.

The Senior girls have been making little coats, dresses and rompers out of discarded clothing and will give them to the Associated Charities to be distributed for Xmas.

Wednesday morning, December third, Mr. Bert C. Powers took a series of pictures of the Senior girls wearing the dresses they have made since the beginning of the school term. A picture was also taken of the Junior class in cookery. These are to be printed in a pamphlet advertising the Manual Arts Department and the Home Economics section of Bradley Institute.

ACT LIKE A WINNER.

Keep your head cool, your feet warm, your mind busy. Don't worry over trifles. Plan your work ahead then stick to it—rain or shine. Don't waste sympathy on yourself. If you are a gem, someone will find you. Don't whine—tell people you are a failure and they will believe you. Talk and act like a winner and in time you will become one.—*Ex.*

Up to this time the H. E. Club has not quite lived up to what it had hoped to. What we need is a finer spirit of co-operation to be whosn among its members. So let everybody

Get In Line!

It ain't the guns, nor armanent
Nor funds that they can pay,
But the close co-operation
That makes them win the day.

It ain't the individuals
Nor the army as a whole
But the everlasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul.

—*Rudyard Kipling.*

PRACTICE TEACHING.

The fifth grade girls of St. Mark's parochial school are now making baby blankets of kindergarten flannelette. The sixth grade girls are making and embroidering baby bibs. These will be given to the Guardian Angel Orphanage for Christmas.

Y. M. C. A.

The sewing class which has been meeting each Monday evening at the central Y. W. C. A. has been discontinued until after the holidays, when a new registration will be made.

The Senior Academy class in cooking served an appetizing breakfast to a few of their class the first part of November. Janet Smith acted as the mother, Helen Cherry as the father and the children were Areda Marcus, Mabel Ford and Geneva McRiel. The overnight guest was Luella Moore. Needless to say the menu was served in a very attractive manner and was much enjoyed by those who were so fortunate to be chosen as the guests.

"Buy Red Cross Seals"

ALL-WOOL SHAKER KNIT SLIPOVERS

Exactly in the style of our illustration with heavy shawl collar and ribbed cuff and bottom. Fits snug and looks good.

Shown in desirable colors and a garment that is shown in High Rent stores at around \$12.

SZOLD'S PRICE

\$9.95



JOS. SZOLD & SON

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

"Buy Apollo Tickets"



Edited by Howard E. Kelly and Ernest R. Stolter

THE ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

In the last issue of the TECH it was mentioned that this high school conference was to be held at the University of Illinois, on the dates of November 20, 21 and 22.

This conference was quite a success as far as attendance was concerned, and Bradley was very well represented with Mr. Seifert as a member of the faculty and several alumni members. Among the alumni at this meeting were: Horace B. Merrill, Carl Martin, George Harms, and several summer school students.

The results of the conference are not so evident yet, but the committees are at work on the subject of establishing a curriculum for the high schools, and this will be the topic for the 1920 conference.

CONFERENCE AT CINCINNATI.

During the 4th, 5th and 6th of December, a meeting of specialists in the industrial education engaged in the training of teachers of the manual arts and the vocational training, is being held at Cincinnati.

The first meeting of this group of specialists was called at Bradley Institute ten years ago by Mr. C. A. Bennett. Since that time meetings have come to be under the auspices of the Bureau of Education. This conference includes representatives from all the institutions in the Mississippi Valley engaged in the training of teachers, from the lakes to the gulf and from the Ohio River to the Rockies.

The theme of this conference centers around problems of teachers' training in manual training and vocational education. Mr. Seifert, who is the chairman of the committee on practice teaching, is now at the meeting as a representative of Bradley.

Several stock orders have been placed with Bradley from some of the school systems of some Illinois towns. These orders will give some practice in working stock, and one of them in particular will need to be very accurate working of stock, as the order calls for all the sizes to be exact to one one-hundredth of an inch. One person has already said that if it should happen to rain before that order arrives at the school where it is to be used, he is afraid it will not conform to such an exact dimension.

BRADLEY REUNION HELD AT UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Word has been received from Woellner, a 1915 graduate, telling us of a luncheon which was held at the University of Minnesota at which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Payne presided, at which there were eighteen or nineteen Bradley alumni members.

Mr. Seifert had just written to Woellner urging him to subscribe for the TECH, and had sent him a copy of it. This letter and the TECH was passed around and read.

As a consequence, all these members know some of the things concerning their school and some of their friends, and Mr. Woellner in particular has promised to send in a subscription price of the TECH.

Now, to hold the interest of the alumni members of Bradley, why not make the TECH appeal to them more by increasing the alumni notes? During the last month or two, letters have been received by Mr. Seifert from many of the old graduates of Bradley, and we have every reason to believe that they can be kept in close touch with Bradley thru the TECH. However in the last issue there was only a scant page of notes in that column, some of them printed twice on that page. Why not make this column of more importance? This will make the TECH not only a paper for the *students* of Bradley, but for the *graduates* of Bradley.

Let's see that column grow.

We are certain that there is a demand for the sort of people who are now being trained in the Manual Arts department. Why? Because during the last few days there have been calls for two supervisors, a junior high school teacher and three grammar grade teachers at salaries ranging from twelve hundred to two thousand dollars.

There are six positions open to the sort of people in the south side of the campus, and we have only twelve seniors, so prospects look bright for each and every senior being able to strike just what he wants before the end of the school year.

WHAT THE SENIORS ARE DOING.

The senior normal class is going ahead with the course of study planning, in both woodwork and mechanical drawing.

The plan was to start work in leather on December 1st, but due to an accident which befell Miss Mickel, the class is at a standstill until she will again be able to meet her class, which we hope will be very soon.

Practice teaching has started with the sixth, seventh and eighth grades from St. Marks school. The plan for this year is to adopt the workshop sheets as they are prepared by Mr. C. A. Bennett of the Manual Arts Press. The sixth grade is to have the course in elementary carpentry and the seventh and eighth in elementary cabinet work. The work in practice teaching has thus far been only carried in the shops, but next week it is planned to start some work in drawing with the same classes. This work is to be carried in correlation with the shop work.

Another phase of the seniors' work is the machine woodworking, which they have started this week. This work is to emphasize the working of duplicate parts and the adoption of the factory system.

"IN THE DRAWING ROOM."

Now begins the quarterly rush on the part of the pseudo draftsmen to get the required number of drawings completed by the end of the term. Those who have spent the first part of the quarter in riotous living now spend their time in frenzied work—subsisting on the husks of indolence.

The classes in automobile and electrical drawing have finished the tracing (and retracing) of screw threads and have now taken up the study of cams: their design and use. Many draftsmen look upon this branch of the work as one of its most interesting phases. And, too, the work can be either simple or quite involved, depending upon the ability of the designer and the complexity of the machine upon which the cam is to be used.

Not always is it a fact that the great inventions are due to the genius of some old and learned mind. Take, for instance, a case in one of our drawing classes. J. R. Jones has evolved a spur gear with detached teeth. Each tooth appears to be a separate entity with no dependence upon the body of the gear for support. Verily, the drawing is a work of art.

'BOARD FOR MARS.

A possible project for the Manual Arts division for the next quarter would be the construction of a high speed airplane in which Profs. Swain and Comstock would visit Mars (Prof. Comstock wants to visit Venus, also). Upon their return they will compose a poem containing some real information about the localities visited. Later the composition or "effort" will be sung as a duet by them, the date of the rendering to be announced later.

AND WHILE WE'RE ABOUT IT—

Why not, if possible, make our drawing rooms just a little more suited for their purpose? It is a regrettable fact that the forge shop is located directly beneath the drawing rooms. For it is due to this reason the many of the drawings partake of a sooty nature. It is an impossibility for a student to keep his drawings as neat as desired on account of the gases and dust rising from the forges and forcing their way thru the rough floor to the drawing rooms, where they later settle upon the tables, drawing boards, etc. A remedy has been suggested many times in the past—that of having a hardwood floor laid upon the present one. However, the cost seems at present prohibitive. An alternative that could be carried out at a lesser expense would be to place base boards of suitable design around the walls, and to caulk the more conspicuous openings. It is the belief of many that the returns gained by the Institute in producing neater and better drawings would amply repay any such outlay.

As is usual in the fall quarter, the drawing classes have been very large. During the morning hours every table is occupied, and as there are not enough tools to properly supply every table, many of the students find it necessary to remain standing while executing their drawings. It is also necessary to carry some of the stools back and forth from one room to another as the size of the classes change. This results in a considerable

loss of time and adds to the confusion at the beginning of each class hour. This evil could be reduced to a minimum if the mill would, upon recommendation from the proper authority, construct a sufficient number of stools similar in design to those in use.

The class in freehand drawing are continuing with the same kind of work that has been under consideration for the past few weeks. This consists mainly in the designing of posturs for use in the various local movements or campaigns.

Many new departmental headings for the TECH have also been designed and the change is quite pleasing to the eye.

EFFICIENT? SURELY!

A Mr. Kellogg, of this city, designed a carburetor some time ago, and wished to make some tests with it to determine its value. The first took it to the laboratories of the University of Wisconsin, but was informed that other work there was of such a pressing nature that no immediate service could be given him. Later the same thing happened at the University of Illinois. Mr. Kellogg then found that his invention could be tested in the Bradley Garage. Apparatus of a suitable nature for this work had been in operation for a number of months in the shop, and shortly after knowing this, Mr. Kellogg was able to test fully his article, and derive a practical knowledge of its usefulness.

"—THE SMITH, A MIGHTY MAN IS HE."

The students who are in the forging classes have completed the usual projects in wrought iron, and are now forming different tools from carbon steel. This work is considerably more difficult, but at the same time more interesting. Not only are the tools forged to shape, but instruction is given in the proper hardening and tempering of the pieces. These latter operations are of a delicate nature, and the total value of the work depends upon a proper observance of the rules commonly known only to practical smiths.

The work of the classes in the Night School is about of the same nature as of the last term. The garage men are now considering the lighting and starting systems in common use, after having completed a study of the timing and setting of valves.

While the group in the Battery Course is not large, the work accomplished is of a very practical value. The program contains very little lecture work aside from that which is absolutely necessary, but consists mainly of actual repair work on batteries.

The Shop Mathematics Class is now devoting its time to a study of curves and graphs. This detail is one that is often lacking in the knowledge of the lay man, and so a study of it in this manner is of particular value.

As most of the men in the Mechanical Drawing Class are somewhat familiar with elementary drawing, it has been possible to proceed rapidly in the beginning of the course. The majority of the men are now working on machine details.

THE TRACTOR SCHOOL.

When this department begins operations in its new quarters next month, it will present a varied assortment of courses. It will be possible for a student to enroll for either two, four or eight weeks. There will also be a course extending over a period of twelve weeks, which will include a broader instruction in general farm mechanics plus the ordinary eight week's tractor instruction.

The accompanying photograph is of the phonograph which was constructed in the Mill by Paul Tirmenstein. While mention of this object has been made in a previous issue, we feel that it is deserving of this later writing. It is seldom that any project of such a delicate nature, and yet so large in size is designed and carried through with such a display of handicraft as is here represented. The manner in which it is made is of the highest order, and when compared with the commercial machines manufactured by different companies, the result is in the favor of the machine made in the Bradley Shop.



TRUE STORIES THAT HELP US WHILE AWAY THE TIME.

J. R. Jones—"Whatcha laughing at me for?"

Mr. Wharry—"Judas Priest, how can I help it?"

Mr. Wharry (to Drawing class)—"If you wish to work extra on Saturdays you can do so, but you had better get a permit from the instructor so that the janitor will not throw you out."

Horn—"Why's that, have you got a big janitor?"

A Bright Idea!

Why not have M. F. Raymond issue gloves to us for use during these cold mornings?

Mr. Wharry (calling the class roll)—"Isn't Sommer here?"

Hopeful—"Summer isn't here, this is winter."

Mr. Wharry—"What is one-twelfth of three?"

Horn—"Five-sixteenths."

Mr. W.—"Hardly; not since July 1st, at any rate."

ATHLETICS



Edited by James Scott.

1919 FOOTBALL CLOSES.

Bradley's most successful football season came to a close at Eureka on Friday, November 21st, when Rogers staged a 35-yard pass and put it over for a winning touchdown, incidentally giving Bradley second place in the Little Nineteen Conference.

Eureka was laying for Bradley and she threw every part of her ability onto the Red and White warriors and as the score shows it developed into one of the hardest games that Bradley played all season. McKensie was playing his old style game and he hit his true stride in our game

In the first quarter Bradley stepped right out and with a few passes, a blocked punt, and a rush or two by Clarno and Cook. The team had their first touchdown. Then the confidence bug hit the Bradley camp and the result was that they all laid down.

In the second quarter McKensie made a 45-yard place kick, a perfect boot at that and repeated a stunt which he had pulled earlier in the season. This kick proved to be a "pep" shot for Eureka and McKensie hit our first line defense like he would a bunch of kids and with every hit he'd make a tremendous gain, and it was not long until Eureka had 10 points against Bradley's 7. But the bunch had the ability to beat Eureka they just were not using it. But they started to play when they saw the game slipping and Eureka's gaining stopped there. The time was going and Eureka was in the lead and with but one minute to play the team was in a frenzied state.

Bradley had their fourth down with about six yards to make practically an impossible thing but instead of punting, Hayward called for a pass. This was the pass that won the game. If Bradley had punted, which seemed the logical thing to do, we would have lost.

This game was written up by Millard, who umpired it and who is an authority on football and he praised the playing of both teams, and said that it was one of the best, cleanest and all-around good games that he had ever worked in.

Howell had his nose broken for the second time this season. No other injuries were received in this game.

The score by quarters:

Bradley.....	7	0	0	6	—	13
Eureka.....	0	3	7	0	—	10

BRADLEY 14, WESLEYAN 0.

The happiest gang of rooters that ever followed a Bradley team on a trip went to Wesleyan on November 8th, and helped the team hold down the supposedly powerful eleven at the Green and Gray institution, and the Red and White warriors won—won a clean-cut victory, a feat never before accomplished by a Bradley eleven, that is, never before has a B. P. I. squad defeated Wesleyan in Bloomington.

The game was only a few minutes old when Bradley had their first touchdown. It developed from a punt blocked by Ewalt. Shorty seems to have developed a fever for blocking punts this being his third successful attempt to block. After the block, Cook, who has the passing game perfected, passed to Rogers who got to the five yard line. Then Clarno went over on a line plunge and Rogers kicked goal.

From then on through the second and third quarters the ball see-sawed back and forth except at one critical time the ball was on Bradley's five yard line, with one down to make it. Wesleyan faked a pass and failed. This was the most exciting moment in the entire game, both for the band of Bradley rooters and the Wesleyan boosters. With but about two minutes to play, Gehrig intercepted a Wesleyan pass and dashed 65 yards for a second touchdown. Rogers kicked goal and there was just enough time left to kick off again, and then the whistle blow, closing the greatest victory in years for Bradley.

This day was home-coming at Wesleyan and all the town was at the game, a monstrous crowd attending. But it seems as though there is always trouble at Wesleyan caused by a rough element which attends the game when Bradley rooters are there. The Wesleyan students themselves are fine, but good sportsmanship cannot exist where there is an undesirable crowd at the games, who find it necessary to scrap over petty things which are displayed at any game where "pep" is shown.

THE RESULTS OF BRADLEY SEASON.

Bradley.....	39	Eureka.....	0
Bradley.....	0	Millikin.....	17
Bradley.....	45	Hedding.....	6
Bradley.....	49	Normal.....	0
Bradley.....	14	Wesleyan.....	0
Bradley.....	13	Eureka.....	10
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Bradley.....	160	Opponents.....	33

ATHLETIC BANQUET.

At the Annual Athletic Banquet this year everybody had the best time they had ever had at this annual affair, and one of the most successful banquets ever held ended at eleven-thirty on Saturday, the 22nd of November, 1919.

Some real speeches were given by Dr. Burgess, who introduced the toastmaster, Mr. Fred Bourland. Mr. Bourland graduated from the class of 1905. He called on Mr. Williams of the class of 1915, who represented the former athletes at Bradley. Then followed speeches by Abigail Dunn, president of the Girls' Athletic Association, Captain Ray Derges, Manager Francis Saas, and finally our Coach, Grandesen.

The dinner was a splendid spread from beginning to end, and Mr. Schoenfeld is to be highly complimented on his work as manager of the affair. Last but not least, Mr. Bickle announced to us that Patton had been elected captain of the team for next year. Patton played every minute of the schedule and is a splendid man for the job.

Then the letters were presented to the following men: J. Patton, L. Clarno, F. Herdrick, J. Meinen, P. Cook, C. Rogers, E. Percival, R. Gehrig, H. Allen, L. Hayward, K. Kraker, F. Howell, and H. Garvin.

The highest honor the school gives to its athletes is honorable mention at the banquet. G. Catlin and W. Ewalt, who have received before numerous B.'s and sweaters, received this mention. Captain Derges received a B. and a sweater.

After the dinner everyone went to the gymnasium where they danced to wonderful music presented by one of Hoffman's orchestras, and at eleven-thirty the lights flickered on the greatest football season and athletic banquet Bradley has ever had.

FRED YOUNG'S ALL STAR TEAM.

Five Bradley men won places on the all star football team of the Little Nineteen this year. Captain Derges was placed on it for the second time. Herdrick, of Bradley, is playing right guard on the all star cast, while Rogers, Meinen, and Clarno all received positions on the second team.

The teams follow:

First Team		Second Team
Derges (<i>Bradley</i>)	Left End	Rogers (<i>Bradley</i>)
Ward (<i>Millikin</i>)	Left Tackle	McGowan (<i>Millikin</i>)
Nelson (<i>Wesleyan</i>)	Left Guard	Meinen (<i>Bradley</i>)
Berg (<i>Dugustana</i>)	Center	Wise (<i>Millikin</i>)
Herdrick (<i>Bradley</i>)	Right Guard	King (<i>Lombard</i>)
Strickler (<i>Illinois</i>)	Right Tackle	Zeigler (<i>Eureka</i>)
Johnson (<i>Millikin</i>)	Quarter Back	Locke (<i>Illinois</i>)
McKensie (<i>Eureka</i>)	Right Half Back	Clarno (<i>Bradley</i>)
J. McWherter (<i>Millikin</i>)	Left Half Back	Crum (<i>Shurtleff</i>)
K. McWherter (<i>Millikin</i>)	Full Back	Hamilton (<i>Millikin</i>)

BASKETBALL FOR 1919-20.

A great outlook for a successful team is in the hands of Mr. Brown this year. He has an abundance of splendid material to work with and as everyone knows a basketball team could not be in better hands than Brown's for the coaching end of the game.

Although there are only a few old men back, the new men are all real tossers. Catlin, Tucker, Allen, and Day on, are the former fellows of the indoor sport at Bradley. Catlin was a letter man in basketball last year and Tucker missed his letter by a few games. Dayton is also a letter man from 1917, and Allen has been on the squad for a season.

The new men are Clarno, Cook, Donahue, Ireland, Burner and Parkin. All of these men are experienced and are bound to give the school a band of real basket tossers this winter.

Basketball is always a great sport at Bradley and all over the conference for that matter, probably due to the tournament held in March, which makes the competition very strong all season. Last year this tournament

was held at Bloomington and was won by Wesleyan. This year there will be three schools bidding for the tournament. They are Bradley, Augustana, and Millikin. Everybody must get out and boost to bring the tournament to Peoria.

Every year it has been here it is a greater success than the previous year. We want the tournament this year to help the team. Mr. Brown told us at the banquet that if the players were eating at home and sleeping in their own beds they could play a much better game than if they were away.

Before this issue of The Tech has arrived Bradley will have played their first game with Lincoln College. Nothing is known of their strength but Lincoln does not usually put out a very strong team. At any rate we hope the team does not let the confidence bug hit them as the football squad did at Eureka.

The rest of the schedule will be played during the winter term and Manager Paul has a game scheduled for every week end until the tournament, March 1, 2, 3, 1920.

We will play fifteen games during the season, eleven of which will be at home. The team will play with Wesleyan, Normal, Lombard, Eureka, Millikin, Lincoln, Charleston Normal, Hedding, and several other teams in the "Little Nineteen." This season looks to be the best we have had for a long time in quality of the team, attendance, schedule, and we hope for "pep." Here's to the 1919-20 team, get behind them, student body.

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL.

The captains have been elected for the four teams and the first games have been played. Every man who can play basketball should be signed up in one of these teams. Barton, Loveridge, D. McCormick, and B. Schoenfeld are the captains this year.

PORTMAN'S SPORTING GOODS

"Once---Always"

WHY?

First; Because they are the best
and cost no more.

G. N. PORTMAN

122 North Adams Street



Edited by Laughton H. Paul

Mary W.: If I had more brains instead of my good looks I might get more 'B's'.

P. C.: "Dorothy, how much do you weigh?"

D. G.: "Lift me!"

DORMITORY SCANDAL.

The girls are planning a Christmas party for Thursday evening, December nineteenth. Everyone who eats at the dormitory is invited. We are sure we'll have a good time, Christmas tree, n' everything.

Dr. Packard to "dorm" girls, "Why are you late to class this morning?"

Miss Ramsey, "I was last to use my tooth brush."

Miss Oppenheimer: "We had room inspection."

Miss Kief and Miss Trowbridge: "We couldn't walk any faster."

Miss Carley: "I couldn't find my powder puff."

Miss Buchanan: "Breakfast was late."

Miss Corwin: "I had to practice my music lesson."

Miss Wright: "I had to wait to use the mirror in the wash room."

Loreta's Trow-bridge broke and Mildred's Car-lay in the ditch.

Miss Potter caught Gertrude Shimm (y) in. Shame Gertrude.

Vivian lost a "Peck" of "Rubies". \$50 reward to find (h)er.

Ruth Dresser: "Miss Potter, how late may gentlemen friends stay on Sunday nights?"

Miss Potter: "Ask Miss Trowbridge. She knows."

What would happen if—

Hilma ceased to giggle.

Oppy didn't borrow slippers to go down to breakfast.

Cecil ceased to sing songs of spring.

Mamie Alice resigned her position as telephone girl.

Emeline should oversleep.

Voice on phone: "May I have a date tonight?"

Loreta (hanging from phone): "Well-er-Mamie Alice has my dress, Oppy my coat, Hilma my shoes, and Hazel my hat. What could I wear?"

Voice: "Your track suit."

OH! HOW SHE COULD DANCE.

Ask Percy what made that dance (?) at the Orpheum so exciting that he swallowed his gum.

Oh Lady, put your feet down.

Miss Buckey: "Decline *acres*".

V. Eckard: "Ax, aces, aci."

POETS (?) CORNER.

Mary bought a pair of skates,
And both of them were rollers;
But the first time she tried them out
She knocked out all her molars.

NOT ALARMING.

Carey, "That clock up there on the Horolog building is a sporty one."

Al. S., "Yes, it is a good loser."

LOST—Lady's hand bag, rose colored, containing; two sticks of gum, cracked mirror, hard used powder puff, and ticket to Fairyland. Finder may keep purse if articles are returned.

TO RENT—Modern room for gentleman with new carpets.

THE BEST JOKE OF THE YEAR.

Name of Student: All of us.

Absent From: Any class

Reason for Absence: Ill.

Not Approved

Approved

} BY

If the gentleman in the back row will kindly remove his hat, I will continue and point out a concrete example.

Campbell: "Going to fuss the women? "

Humber: "Correct".

Campbell: "Going to get any flowers?"

Humber: "No, I don't wear them."

SPEAKING OF THE TECH RESTAURANT.

"What will you have?" asked the waiter.

"I'm no predicting," replied the weary Poly. "I'm going to order a cup of strong coffee with fresh cream and a steak done rare. Then I'm going to eat what you bring me and say no more."

Dick: "Let's get married."

Len: Good gracious, who would have us?"

Mrs. Siepiert (sitting up in bed): "Albert, did you put out the cat?"

Mr. Siepert: "I did."

Mrs. S.: "I don't believe it."

Mr. S.: "Well, if you think I'm a liar, get up and put her out yourself."

Marjorie: "My hair is coming out, doctor. Please give me something to keep it in."

Doc: "Well, here's an old pill box. Will that do?"

Doctor Packard: "How do you like the weather these days?"

Mr. Marvin: "Exceedingly disagreeable."

Dr. P.: "And how is your wife?"

Mr. M.: "The same, thank you."

The young men have decided that a pair of gloves beat three of a kind.

Mr. Johnson: "Why did you volunteer to act as a teacher when you know nothing about teaching?"

Martinson: "Well, sir, I thought that by the time you got to know that I know nothing—I'd know something."

Helen: "That scar on your head must be very annoying."

Duke: "Oh, it's next to nothing."

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 IN THE HOUSE

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 More**

HARDLY.

Eager Shopper: "Where are the demonstrators?"

Salesman: "No demonstrations on Thursdays."

E. S.: "Not even a special sale?"

Salesman: "Special sale in bath tubs, but no demonstrations."

Dr. Ashman: "I suppose your wife, like all women, has the last word?"

Dr. Swain: "Worse than that, she has all of them."

Hollis A.: "Oh, so you're the oldest in the family?"

Ruby: "Oh no, sir, my father and mother are older than I."

Donahue: "There must be some mistake in the marking of my grade. I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."

Mr. Somlyo: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."

L. N.: "I met Albert Fuller yesterday, and he said I was getting fat."

G. H.: "Nothing strange about that."

L. N.: "Why?"

G. H.: "You were looking Fuller in the face."

Mrs. Bickle: "Oh, Joe, the baby has swallowed a silver piece."

Mr. J. Bickle took a handful of change out of his pocket and looked it over.

"Calm yourself, dear", he said, "it's that counterfeit quarter I've been trying to get rid of for the last three months."

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13—Pocket and Carom Billiard Tables—13

5—New Regulation Bowling Alleys—5

107 S. Jefferson Ave.

Phone Main 1013

Fisher: "I'd give six bits to know the place where I'm going to die."

Curley: "What good would that do?"

Fisher: "Much, why I'd never go there."

Dr. Ashman: "The Christmas spirit should contain no bitters."

Edith: "What do you think of our scheme for Christmas decorations?
It is holly over laurel leaves."

John: "Very good, but personally I'd prefer mistletoe over yew."

Fat: "Ewine, what are you going to be when you leave school?"

Meyers, thoughtfully: "Well, after I've been a minister to please
mother and a judge to please father, I'm going to be a policeman."

OH, WOMAN!

Co-Edna: "Did you know Marie was expelled from the My Bossie
Mu for telling a naughty story?"

Co-Edith: "She deserved it. What was the story?"

Mr. Wharry: "When I changed from high to low——".

Hewit: "Why I didn't know your car had gears."

Mr. W.: "No, I'm referring to shoes."

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Peoria, Illinois

Arnholt: "That bicycle act at the Orpheum has been arrested."

Humber: "How so?"

Arnholt: "Pedaling without a license."

Judge: "You are charged with having voted eight times."

Prisoner: "That's queer, I expected to be paid for it."

Humber: "I saw two nuns today who resembled each other a great deal."

Campbell: "Huh, they must have been sisters."

Mrs. Bickle: "The baby is crying, will you rock him?"

Mr. B.: "I would if I had a rock."

Julia: "How much did you ever get out of your car?"

Don: "Well, I think seven times in one mile is my record."

Donahue: "Let me have a dime; I want to give it to a lame man."

Pettis: "You shall have it. Say, who is the lame man?"

Donahue: "He's the doorkeeper at the Lyceum."

Johnson: "I notice that you get up and gave that lady your seat in the car yesterday."

Somnar: "Since childhood I've respected a woman with a strap in her hand."

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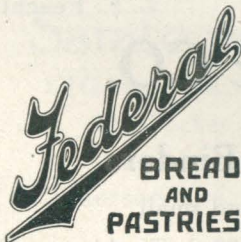
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So GOOD that they are worthy of any event.

So DELICIOUS and NOURISHING that they should be on every table.

On Fulton Street

Above Adams

The following is a series of abstracts from a Peoria paper, *The Comet*, which was published in 1950.

The last census gave the population of Peoria (those living underneath the earth, living on land, and those who while away their time in aerial pursuit being included) as 26,549,328. Mr. Hicken the mayor of Peoria has completed negotiations with the Pshaw of Persia for a series of fifty checker games. The winner of the series will represent the earth in the tri-stellar championship. The probable entries of Peoria will be Clarno, Cook, Kraker, and Gransden. We hope to win and we are certain that if we do we will have no trouble in beathing the best that Mars or Jupiter can produce.

Mr. Gehring has returned from Jupiter where he has been studying the tactics of their players in the monotonous game of tiddle winks. Our latest edition to the A. P. C. (Aerial Police Corps) is Shorty Ewalt. We understand that with Shorty's daring and untiring perseverance that we will be able to keep the speeders down to the limit (500 miles an hour).

His first victim was Mr. Putnam an enterprising manufacturer, whom he found loafing in the clouds without the regulation lights.

Mr. Velde in his new monoplane "The Idea" so named on account of its swiftness was arrested last night for speeding. Shorty says he was going 800 miles an hour. We do not know whether to believe Shorty or not.

The new teacherless school system has been perfected. A complete description will appear in a later issue.

Quite a commotion was caused over the death of I. O. Dide. This is the first death in several years.

Legislation has been taken up in regard to the following legal points which have arisen with the increasing speed.

Shall we grant citizenship to the Maritians, Jupiteruians, Saturnians, Ventians and the natives of other stellar bodies?

Shall the inhabitants of this world be permitted to intermarry with the inhabitants of the surrounding worlds?

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The "Opal" Billiard Parlor

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There is no doubt about it.

It is the newest and best billiard parlor in the city.

18--New Tables--18

LEN T. SOURS

ARTHUR OKUMOTO

One first class aeroplane for sale or trade. Will consider an egg.

One school house. Old from disuse. No students, no returns. A good investment for somebody with a lot of money. Owner must sell on account of health.

In excavating a lot on Main Street a bottle filled with a brownish red looking fluid was found. It was presented to the mayor. We have not seen him for several days. Quite a coincidence. We wonder what was in the bottle.

SPORTS:

Jones bowled $299\frac{1}{2}$, the lowest he has bowled this year. He broke the top part of a pin in the last frame. Tough luck, Jones.

Peacock Smith has won the billiard tournament with 1978 ball in 49 minutes in the royal game of straight pool.

Al Bilbrough won the tiddle wink tournament.

Wittick did the mile in two minutes flat in practise last night. He is improving and ought to make it in 1:50.

"Cootie" Foster scored a K. O. over Cook at the boxing match held at the Majestic last night. It was an exciting battle from start to finish. As soon as Cook entered the ring he made a grand swing at "Cootie" and so great was his momentum that he whirled around and he caught his fist on the point of his jaw. "Cootie" now becomes the undisputed heavyweight of the world.

The men's knitting society met Wednesday of this week. A good time was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Robert Humber, Russel Fisher, Al Sommer, Carl Buchele, Clif Arnholt, Wm. Schoenfeldt, Clif Putnam, Peacock Smith.

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Full Equipment

Painstaking Efforts to Please

We shall welcome you to our conveniently located Barber Shop.

What shall take the place of the three mile limit in the air? In other words, "What shall the neutral zones be?"

How far may a man fly from this earth and still be controlled by its laws?

The following questions have arisen among scientists. Suppose a man were to fly away from this earth and just as he entered the great vacuum he found that he had run out of fuel. Where would he land? All those who can see a solution of this question please notify The TECH of same.

The league of nations is a great thing these days. Suppose the earth was still divided into a number of individual nations, would we have been so successful in the repelling of the invading force of the planet Mars.

Market:

Radium (fuel for aeroplanes) \$20.00 a ton;

Diamonds (for heating purposes 90 percent carbon) \$25.00 a ton;

Gold (for manufacturing purposes) \$5.00 a ton;

Coal (for Jewelry) \$500.00 a carat;

Eggs, \$50,000 a lb;

Air (500 lb. drum at 250 atmosphere) \$5,000.00 a dram;

Platinum wire (for barb fences) \$10.00 a ton.

QUESTION!

Is there a rule requiring *faculty* attendance at Chapel? If not, *why not?*

O, Helen, is "your man" here?

BOYS---

**Send the Girls to the
Gift Center.**

**We know what you
want.**

Silk Shirts a Specialty

Mulford

315 Main St.

THE TOMBSTONE

Editor's Sanctum.

Fellow Students:

I present for your approval (or disapproval) the second issue of The Tombstone.

This page is published for Bradley students and contains ORIGINAL humor about Bradley students.

I guarantee that nothing that is not original is placed in The Tombstone. If any person can prove otherwise I will reward him by printing a few original jokes about him. Here's a chance to get in print.

Sincerely yours,

THE EDITOR.

AT THE FOOTBALL DANCE

Several have asked us "Where

was Doc. Packard when the lights went out?"

HEARD BY THE CLOCK SHELF

Now we know why Doc. Swain doesn't go to church. It is because he can get to heaven cheaper by extending his trip to Mars.

We advise Grick to take lessons from Hotkiss in getting dates. He will have better luck if he does. We wish him more luck in the future, and advise a "steady."

We take great pleasure in quoting a gentleman visitor in Bradley Hall, who upon seeing Bub and Marion spooning in the outer office, said, "That makes me remember the days when I was young and foolish."

"Nuff said."

Phone Main 8629

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Good Clothes, Nothing Else

Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted

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OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS

WHERE PEORIA GETS HER GLASSES

Central National Bank Bldg.

103 South Adams Street

PEORIA, ILL.

We fear our friend Percival is not so good a lover as a football player. He gained five yards (five dates and lost the ball (M. G.)), and has since been playing the bench on account of this fumble.

AN EDITORIAL.

What The Tombstone Is.

The editor's answer to the 999th question as to "What is the Tombstone?"

It is the most popular place in Bradley. A safety first to all those who LOVING go, make dates, break them, make up, and ? ? ? It's a life saver, it's more than human, it never talks.

As to its gender—feminine? NO. Could a woman hear so much and keep silent? Masculine? No. Could a "mere man" witness so much and still believe in women? THINK How many chapters in the secret lives of students has it witnessed? how it hears all the talk of Love, Life and War. And yet like the famous monkeys of Godoun, it speaks no evil.

A WARNING.

Fellows, watch your step or you'll get left. The Lambda Phi dance is coming and it's the custom for the girls to change colors at this time.

TOUCHDOWNS AT THE FOOTBALL BANQUET.

Loudest socks.....	H. Wittick
Most talking.....	Sawhill
Most Flirting.....	The Twins
Most contented.....	Bill S.
Most boners.....	Pest Putman
Best looking.....	Dean
Fastest eating.....	Scott
Best shimmy.....	Bub Hayward

WM. DONAHUE, ESQ.

Presents

Miss Mac McClure

in

"THREE MEN AND A GIRL."

THE CAST.

THE GIRL.....	Maxine
Bill.....	Carl Buchle
Bill the Second.....	Bill Schonfelt
Carl.....	Bill Donahue

Now we will let Cupid rest again and The Tombstone hopes that the boys will not disappoint their girl friends over the holidays.

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Three per cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

In New Banking House, 217 S. Adams St.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Putnam awake in English?
Velde with his French?
Dr. Wyckoff against the League of Nations?
Johnson pronouncing his S's?
Friedman with his mouth shut.
Spanish without a chip on his shoulder?
Hayward leaving the girls alone?
The faculty without their theory of study at least two hours per night?
The student body following the faculty's advice?
Hickens a ten-second man?
Two miles per absence in gym. class?
Warm showers in the gym.?
Not mooching in lunch line? (This is a standard joke, good every year.)
Turnbull studying .?

What is the past tense of love?
Buchele: "Marriage."

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JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS.

112 S. Adams St.

Peoria, Illinois

Christmas Holidays Mean Festivities

Whether you are planning to spend your vacation at home or visiting, there will probably be lots of parties—which means that every girl will want new frocks.

The Girls' Shop at the B. & M. specializes in just the sort of clothes high school girls want—clothes that have plenty of style that does not detract from their youthful simplicity.

Fluffy party frocks of chiffon or georgette, as well as afternoon dresses of silk or velvet, are ready here for the holidays.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all!



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Home Cooking and Plenty to Eat

Home Made Chili, Waffies, Pies and Cakes

Oyster Stew 35c—Plate Dinner 35c

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

Fried Spring Chicken 60c—Roast Meats 50c

A \$5.00 MEAL TICKET \$4.75

Illinois Sugar Bowl

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**CANDY, ICE CREAM
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Special prices on Ice Cream for Lodges and Churches

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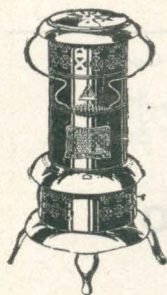
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FRESH CUT FLOWERS FOR MAKING ALL KINDS
OF FLORAL DESIGNS AND DECORATIONS

—WEDDING BOQUETS—

305 Main St.

Peoria, Illinois



Don't Start a Big Fire to Kill an Autumn Chill *Start An Oil Heater Instead*

It warms in a jiffy—saves all that bother start-
ing a coal fire.

Chas. Johnson Hardware Co.

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Will Take Your Old Piano in Exchange for a Player Piano

CHAS.C.ADAMS & Co.

Peoria's Largest Music House

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107 South Jefferson Avenue

THE STUDIO OF DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE

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BIG RING

Class Pins, Invitations, Programs,
phone us and Mr. Brigham will call
to show the

Robbins Co.'s Samples

Stop and See Our Xmas Gift Counter



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Phone Main 3533

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Where those pretty white-edged prints come from
Full Line of Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies

Both Telephones 188

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Opposit Post Office

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May this issue of THE TECH
bring to you

A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

---THE TECH Staff

If you want to know what
Peoria Has For You
just watch this page
in the next issue

Bradley Polytechnic Institute

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Academy and College Courses

Instruction in BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, COOKING AND SERVING OF FOODS, DRAWING (Freehand, Mechanical and Architectural), ENGINEERING, ENGLISH, GERMAN and FRENCH, HISTORY and CIVICS, LATIN, MANUAL ARTS (Woodwork, Metalwork, Machine Shop, Electrical Construction, Forge and Foundry Practice, etc.), MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, PHYSICAL TRAINING, SEWING and HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

Special Courses for those who wish to become Teachers of Manual Training or Domestic Economy

Four-Year College Courses in Domestic Economy and Manual Training, giving the B. S. Degree

A Vocational school giving short, practical courses preparatory to a trade—Metal Working, Woodworking, Drafting, and Practical Electricity

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Departments

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Instruction at the Bench, supplemented by classwork and lectures. Watchmakers and Jewelers in need of competent assistants are invited to correspond with the Horological School

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Young men who are keen for the latest styles are enthusiastic over the new belted models from Hart Schaffner & Marx and other high class makers.

Assortments are large and young men have choice of many new and smart effects in pockets, collars, lapels and linings.

Our money back guarantee of satisfaction assures you value for every cent spent at this store.



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Shirts, Neckwear, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Hosiery, Gloves and other furnishings of best quality and smartest style.

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